

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

MAUI DOWNS THE CAVALRY BY ONE-SIDED SCORE BUT GAME HAS BRILLIANT RED EEMING FEATURES

Hard Riding, Hard Hitting and
Better Mounts Win for Val-
ley Islanders — How the
Game Went Period by Period

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

Maui's supposed "shade" over the Cavalry proved to be a very definite bit of color yesterday, when the Valley Islanders mowed down the polo players of the Fifth Horse by the lopsided score of 10-3. It was a closer game than the score indicates, but at no time after the third period was Maui in danger of losing, and in the final periods the hard-hitting visitors rolled up goal after goal, and gave the impression of still having something in reserve.

The game was not nearly so good as one from the spectators' standpoint as the initial match of the tournament between Maui and Oahu last Saturday, not only because of the one-sided score, but also because the class of polo put up by both teams was far below the original sample. There was a noticeable lack of team play



CAPTAIN FORSYTH

on both sides up to half time, when Maui braced somewhat, and started a little combination work that at once showed results on the score board. At that, the game had its exciting moments, and there were a couple of mild spills to give the crowd some genuine thrills.

Cavalry Played Hard.
Whatever else may be said of the game, it must be written that the Cavalry played hard from start to finish. There was no shirking and no loafing, and the men got the last ounce of effort out of themselves and their mounts. The luck broke distinctly against the soldiers, for although they were marked for defeat in any instance, the score would have been much closer under ordinary circumstances.



LIEUTENANT SHERIDAN

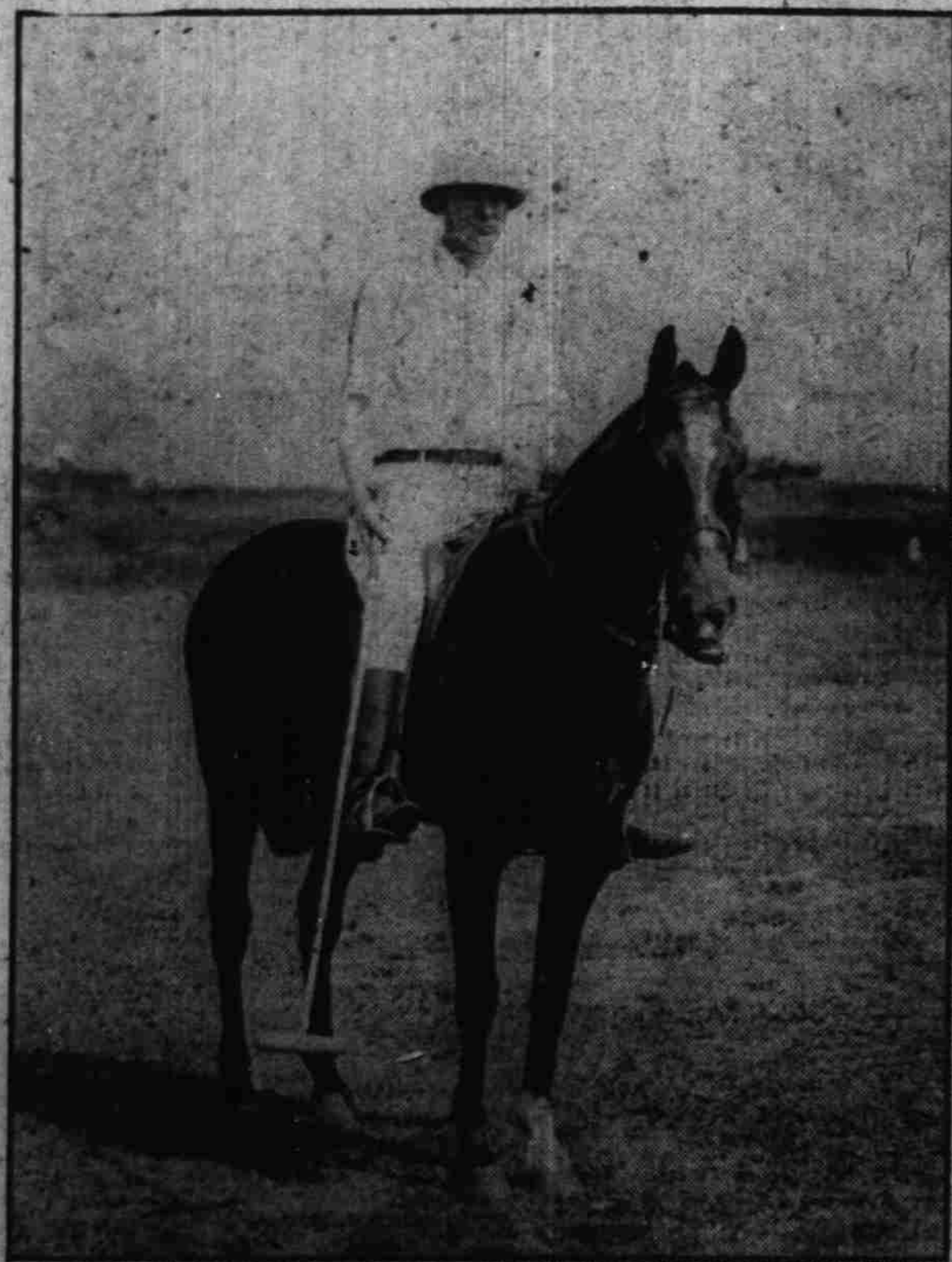
stances. Three times at the matika goal the Cavalry had an open chance to score, and three times the ball missed the posts by a foot or so. Again, in several instances, a flying ball speeding for the posts, was blocked by a Maui pony, and a score saved. Lieutenant Hanson was the bright particular star of the Cavalry aggregation. His play improved as the game progressed, and in the closing periods of the match he was hitting the ball from every possible, and many seem-

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ARTHUR COLLINS
Maui's Crack No. 1, Mounted on Little Arthur, His Best Pony

ingly impossible angles. He had a good deal of trouble with his gear and mounts, breaking no less than two bits, and having to come to the sidelines for repairs several times. Captain Forsyth, captain and No. 3 of the losing team, was below his best form. He didn't seem able to get going, and missed many shots that ordinarily he would execute brilliantly. Maui Well Balanced.

Rice and Collins did the sensational work for Maui, but the team is well balanced, and every man did his part toward rolling up the score. Throughout the game the four players kept in touch with each other, and managed some clever passing that netted results. The men didn't always hold their positions, but each knew where the other happened to be, and hit him in a way that completely puzzled the Cavalry players.

A good instance of this came in the seventh period, when the Cavalry started a run up the Waikiki sideboards. Forsyth and Hanson were on the ball, with Sheridan clearing the way for them, and it looked like a determined effort to get within striking distance of the mauka goal. Frank Baldwin, on Boy Blue came up from behind and collared the ball as it came off Hanson's stick. Without looking around he called out "take it Harold," and hit a beautiful quartering backhand to Rice, who was outside the center of play, faced toward the Cavalry goal. Harold took it. He caught the willow as it came out of the bunch of sticks and hoofs, and with just two shots sent it through the pillars. It was this sort of team work that won the game for Maui.

Wind a Factor.
The wind was much stronger than during last Saturday's game, and the difference between the uphill and downhill goals was even more strongly marked. The Cavalry lost the toss, and therefore started out on the defensive, which was something of a moral as well as a physical handicap. Hanson was the first man to touch the ball on the throw-in, and he and Sheridan worked it half way up the field between them before Maui collared it and sent it flying toward the Mauka posts. By the way the ball sailed and bounded it was apparent that the wind was a strong factor to be reckoned with, and that while great length could be secured hitting with it, it made accurate goal shooting at the lower end of the field extremely difficult, owing to the speed with which the ball moved and the difficulty of riding fast enough to keep up with it, and hit at the same time. It was really easier to hit goals from directly in front of the mauka goal than to score them through the mauka pillars, but the difficulty was in making the ball travel up the hill and against the wind. The Cavalry had several chances to hit easy goals at the upper end of the field during the game, but missed through over anxiety, or the turn of the luck.

Rice Comes Cropper.
Harold Rice got a fall that looked nasty before the game was two minutes old. Making a quick turn in front of the Cavalry goal, his pony Kolora lost her footing and came down, rolling half over the rider, while a Cavalry pony blundered into the mess. It was an excellent opportunity for a bad smash, but Rice bounded up as though made of rubber, and was in the game in a jiffy. His pony was more shaken than he was, and before the period closed he had to change mounts.

Frank Baldwin was the first man to

score, sending the ball cleanly between the posts, and giving the Maui supporters something to cheer about. The second goal also went to Maui, Collins putting it through the mauka end in impressive style. This uphill score put heart into the Maui men and correspondingly depressed the Cavalry players, for they found themselves knocking against the slope and the wind, fighting for every yard gained, without getting a goal opposite the team's name on the score board.

Frank Baldwin, in trying to turn a ball toward the sideboards, sent it over his own line instead, making the Maui score one-quarter of a goal less. This was the only penalty of the game, there being no fouls called by Referee Naylor, and no other safeties made. Sameness to Play.

There was a good deal of sameness to the play of the first half of the game. The Maui men seemed to have taken to heart the famous epigram of Ed Delehanty, who, when asked to write an article on how to bat at baseball, returned to the publisher a sheet of paper on which was written "Hit 'em where they ain't." That's just what Maui was doing yesterday, and the result was that at half time the score stood, Maui 3-0, Cavalry 2.

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LATE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD GIVEN IN TABLOID FORM

There are two players in the National League who are hitting above 400. Crandall of New York has a record of .417 and Zimmerman of Chicago an average of .416. Zimmerman has played in about four times as many games this season as has Crandall, hence his record may be considered as the most remarkable.

An "all-American interscholastic olympiad," with teams of athletes representing each of the several States, is under contemplation at Purdue University.

Major league scouts have their eyes on Pitcher Ed Marks of Bloomington, in the Three-Eye League. Sicknes kept him out of the game during much of May and June, but he is now again in form. Marks has lost only one game this season, and that through no fault of his own.

Tris Speaker of Boston is ahead of Ty Cobb of Detroit in batting average for this season. The former has a record of .388, the latter .371. Joe Jackson of Cleveland heads the list with an average of about .400.

Peoria has the distinction of graduating the first Three Eye League player of the season, selling Outfielder Robert Veach to Indianapolis for a price said to be \$2500. Veach was signed by Peoria three years ago as a pitcher, but was so strong with the stick that he was removed to the outfield in order that he might be in every game. His batting average this season has been .345.

Al Palmer refuses to meet Luther McCarthy at the present time, on the ground that the fight would not be financially worth while. There may be

BRITAIN PLAYS AMERICA.

LONDON, July 13. — In the continuation of the preliminary games for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy at Folkestone today, H. P. Dixon, the British player, beat Andre H. Gobert of France in the singles three sets to one. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. Dixon's victory gives Great Britain three out of five events and entitled the British players to meet the American team.

PROMISING BOXER CALLED BY DEATH

Mystery surrounds the recent death in San Francisco of Frank McConnell, the well known boxer, who had many friends among the sporting fraternity of Honolulu.

The San Francisco Chronicle of recent date says:

Frank McConnell, at one time one of the most promising lightweight boxers ever developed in this community, passed away Wednesday night at the City and County Hospital, his death resulting from a peculiar combination of circumstances that caused the police to investigate the matter. Detectives were detailed on the case, and notwithstanding the fact that the doctors in charge at the hospital declared that McConnell had died from the effects of peritonitis and not to the alleged injuries he received a month ago from his stepfather, John Connolly, in their home at 1340 Natoma street, an autopsy was ordered.

Promising Fighter.

Yesterday afternoon at the Coroner's office an autopsy was held on McConnell's body by the city physicians, and it was found that he had succumbed to the disease and not to any injuries that he might have received prior to his admittance to the hospital. On the police records there is still an assault and battery charge against the stepfather, and this will not now be changed as a result of the inquiry yesterday.

Not so many years ago McConnell was believed to be one of the most promising lightweights ever seen in the boxing business, but he received severe injuries early in his boxing career and never did develop. It was in a battle in 1903 at the old Woodward's Pavilion that he was matched with "Spider" Welsh, and in that encounter he was so seriously injured that he was laid up for a long time from partial paralysis. He never fully recovered and was a cripple for all time.

injured in a Quarrel.
So well did the sporting fraternity of this city think of McConnell as a boxer that after his sickness many benefits were arranged for him and several large purses subscribed for to help him. He never got any better, and in a quarrel at his home a month ago he was severely injured by his stepfather, John Connolly. Connolly was allowed out on bail and the case has never come to trial.

MICHIGAN SPEED MARVEL WHO BEAT WORLD'S BEST SPRINTERS



RALPH CRAIG

Ralph C. Craig of the University of Michigan was the sensation of the Olympic games in the sprints. He won both the 100 and 200-meter events and set a clip that none of the other short-distance runners could touch. Craig gives promise of doing even better things, and has a brilliant athletic future.

STEPHENSON WINS DECIDING SET FROM GUARD

TODAY'S MATCHES.

4:30—Littlejohn vs. Gassie; Judd vs. Lowrey.

5—C. J. Hoogs vs. Stephenson; Richards vs. Axelrod.

Jack Guard lost the deciding set of his match with George Stephenson, the Harvard crack, played off yesterday afternoon after the polo match. The match was called on account of darkness Tuesday, with the score set all, 4-1, but by mutual agreement a full set was played to determine the winner. The score yesterday was 5-3.

Stephenson played much the same game that he put up against the Begeretania man in their hot engagement Tuesday, but he was considerably steadier, and this told in the end. It was hard luck for Guard to lose the match after being point-match in the second set, when the score was 5-4 and vantage-in on his serve, but it's all in the game, and he took his defeat with a smile.

The Hoogs-Stephenson match looks like the feature of this afternoon's play. The Y. M. C. A. rooters will be out in force to cheer on their champion, and there is considerable interest shown over the result. Today's matches will be played at Beretania.

BALL THAT CUTS PLATE HARDEST FOR SLUGGER

Ball right over the heart of the plate seems the hardest for the great sluggers to slam. Leaders like Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Heinie Zimmerman, Jack Collins, George Stovall, Joe Jackson, Chief Meyers and the rest of them will let a perfect strike float past without making a motion at it. Then they'll lambaste one that's far on the outside or inside.

Bill Lange and Joe Benz, the star Sox twirlers, were discussing this point on the bench a couple of days ago. Both men have had remarkable success pitching to the best batters in the American league and arbitrate it

Pitcher Russell Northrup to St. Joseph is announced by Manager Isbell of Des Moines.

DES MOINES, July 13.—The sale of

M'LOUGHLIN IS CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL

Win Over Larned Yesterday
Leads to Belief He Will
Win National Title

Maurice McLoughlin's win over William A. Larned in the Longwood tournament yesterday in tennis fans to the belief that the California crack will win the national title this year. Season after season Larned's supremacy has been undisputed, but it was not to be expected that he could play winning tennis indefinitely, and his tennis reputation will not suffer by ultimate defeat at the hands of a younger man, and one that he himself has coached.

William A. Larned has the wonderful record of having won the Longwood cup no less than twelve times since 1891. From 1903 until 1910 he won it eight straight times.

Great things are expected this year of McLoughlin and his team mate, Tom Bundy of Los Angeles. Doubles at Lake Forest.

The most important of the tournaments in which McLoughlin and Bundy will participate outside of the singles National championship event at Newport will be the doubles preliminaries to be contested at Lake Forest, Illinois, on the courts of the Quivertis Club August 1.

Sectional championships in the East are being decided now and McLoughlin and Bundy will be pitted against the winners in the different sections. The winning team in the preliminaries will meet R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard in the challenge match for the title in August.

This will be the fourth time the Pacific Coast has been represented in the preliminaries. In 1909 Maurice McLoughlin and George Jones qualified for the challenge match, but were defeated by Hackett and Alexander. The champions Thomas Bundy and Trow Hendrick, both of Los Angeles won the preliminaries in 1910, but they, too, went down to defeat before Hackett and Alexander. Last year McLoughlin and Bundy were defeated in the preliminaries.

McLoughlin was the runner-up in the all-comers' tournament the first year he went East in 1909, but was defeated in the final round by W. J. Clothier of Boston. Since that time McLoughlin and Bundy have both figured prominently in the tournament, but they have been unable to land the title.

Conditions More Favorable.

The conditions are more favorable for them this year. The champion will be compelled to play through the tournament. Then, too, the former stars have for the most part been supplanted by the younger players and McLoughlin and Bundy have been coming to the front as rapidly as any of them. Both of the coast players are inclined to think that this will be their last trip East and it is safe to say that they will play as high class tennis as ever before.

McLoughlin has gained a world of experience since his two trips to Australia. His strokes have probably not improved to any great extent, but he is a considerably better player than he was three years ago when he first went East. He no doubt feels that he is as clever as any man now playing the game, with the possible exception of Larned, and this confidence will help him materially in his matches.

He still fears Larned, however, despite the poor showing the champion made in Australia in the Davis cup matches. Probably his win yesterday

(Continued on Page 13)

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